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## **"Much Ado About Nothing" at RMS**

**By Jean Perry**

The fifth and sixth graders of the Rochester Memorial School Drama Club would impress the Bard himself with their performance of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," this year's annual spring play at RMS. Forsooth, methinks thou wilt not be disappointed.

The 27 actors, under the direction of sixth grade teacher Danni Kleiman, are donning their Renaissance gowns, vests, and velvets, drawing their swords, and reciting their memorized lines they have been learning since January.

Director Danni Kleiman has been running the show for 29 years now. The sixth grade teacher directs, produces, writes the script, and designs the exquisite sets. Kate Tarleton, a member of the community, designs and creates the elaborate costumes for the colorful cast, bringing it all together for one superb production.

The stage manager is Karen Della Cioppa, and a volunteer stage crew of junior and high school students assists the cast behind the scenes.

The grand performance will be Friday, May 1 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Memorial School cafetorium. Tickets are \$9 and will be available at the door.

## **The Monkey Capes of Mattapoisett**

**By Jean Perry**

Curator Elizabeth Hutchison and the volunteers helping to catalog the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum's collection of artifacts have seen some rare, unique items along the way – but nothing as strange as what they recently came across while sorting through a collection of clothing folded in tissue paper, packed in boxes for decades.

"It was a 'What is this?' kind of moment," said Hutchison remembering the instant one of the volunteers

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***On the Cover:** The Rochester Memorial School Drama Club is ready to present its annual spring play on Friday, May 1. This year the students are performing William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Pictured left to right: Aidan Root, Colin Kulak, and Griffin Lawrence. Photo by Jean Perry. See more photos on page 58.*

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called out, "What the heck is this?" while unfolding the white tissue paper inside a box, revealing a dark, long-haired furry-type of ... cape, as it appeared. The group soon realized that these hairy pieces were of monkey fur, and a total of three monkey capes lay before them, seeing the light of day for the first time in a long time.

"One of the volunteers who was going through them was just like, 'I'm not touching them,'" said Hutchison.

There was very little written about the monkey capes in the museum's records, and Hutchison determined that the capes were from the 1930s when monkey fur fashion was revived. She paid particular attention to the style of the collars, which she said looked much like the 30s style.

"These are weird things," said Hutchison. "We were like, 'Why do we have monkey fur?'"

There are other furs in the collection. For example, Hutchison held up a brown fur shrug of an unidentified animal that still had fingers attached at the end like a fringe of sorts.

"And that's kind of normal. I've seen that before, but..." she said. "With the monkeys were just like, 'What?'"

Unfortunately, there is no documentation of the names of the people who once owned the monkey capes, said Hutchison. Many of the corresponding cards that Hutchison compared to receipts do not give more information than what the item is and the condition it is in.

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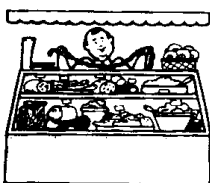
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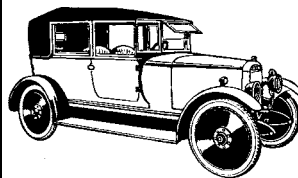
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Hutchison would rather pass on trying on the monkey capes, saying, "It just looks creepy to me," likening it to human hair. It feels just like human hair and cascades down like it, as well. Which makes sense, when you think about how closely related we are as fellow primates.

"I'm not a fan of the fur, but I understand," said Hutchison. "It's warm. But, bleck!"

What shall become of the monkey capes of Mattapoisett? They will be catalogued, entered into the computer database, and carefully folded back up in white tissue paper and placed in their storage boxes for now. But soon, Hutchison hopes to have a show that would feature some of the weird, unique, and extraordinary items discovered in the collection over time.

"We actually have a lot of beautiful clothing that really shouldn't just sit in a box," she said. Hutchison pulled out a few other items she was fond of for their uniqueness and rarity such as a silver-gilded and ivory fan, one Hutchison's favorite pieces.

Flip through an early 1900s Boy Scout Handbook and you'll come across some strange suggestions for games, such as "Steal the Bacon."

She unrolled an exceptionally long road map portraying the Route 6 corridor of Mattapoisett, and also spent a moment examining a small piece of a clay pipe from an ancient graveyard in Jamestown, Virginia dated in the early 1600s and, quite possibly, one of the oldest clay pipes brought to America.

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"I think like with the monkey fur," said Hutchison, "it would be fun to have an exhibit of the weirdest things we've found. Or a people's choice sort of exhibit."

And you never know, as Hutchison pointed out. There are still about ten boxes to go through of clothing. And as the monkey capes have shown us, there could be anything in there...

### Rochester Now a Tree City USA

By Jean Perry

This Arbor Day on April 24 was the first for the Town of Rochester as a Tree City USA, designated by the Arbor Day Foundation. The Town marked the occasion that morning with a tree planting at Church's Field hosted by Town Administrator Michael McCue, who planned the event and took the steps required to make Rochester a Tree City USA.

"I actually have quite an affinity for trees and plants," said McCue, calling himself an amateur gardener. "I really wanted the Town of Rochester to receive the

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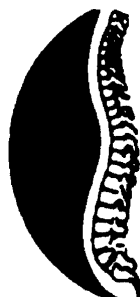
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designation of a Tree City USA."

McCue, who moved from his town administrator position in the Town of Avon to Rochester, said he was surprised to find that Rochester was not yet a Tree City USA, given its natural resources. The designation, he said, would certainly be appropriate for Rochester.

"And that's why we're here," said McCue to the roughly 25 people in attendance that chilly, breezy mid-morning. "Celebrating with the planting of a new tree at Church's Field."

McCue stood beside the young American Beech tree planted toward the rear of the field and read the official Arbor Day Proclamation the Board of Selectmen had already signed.

Maria Conners, a representative from Senator Michael Rodrigues' office, presented the Town with an official citation from the Senate, signed by Massachusetts Senate President Stanley Rosenberg.

"Congratulations to all of you," Conners said. "It is a great day."

Representative William Straus also sent the Town a citation, which McCue read. Community Action Forester Molly Freilicher of the Department of Conservation and Recreation was present and offered the guests baby sugar maple trees to plant at home.

"I hope that this will make a first of such events," McCue said.

The natural beauty of Rochester, said McCue, is one of the characteristics of Rochester that drew him from his position as the town administrator for the Town of Avon.

"And to some small degree, I hope I may be able to enhance it," said McCue.

McCue has long been in contact with representatives of The United Nations' "Green Legacy Hiroshima Initiative," and has secured several saplings

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from a Ginko biloba tree that survived the Hiroshima bombing. McCue said the Town of Rochester will receive at least two of those saplings, and he hopes to hold a ceremony in the fall when the two trees will be planted at a site near Town Hall.

"I'm very confident, I'm very hopeful," McCue said of the future planting of the Ginkos in Rochester. "And I look forward to this."

### Selectmen Sign Warrant

*Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen*

**By Marilou Newell**

On April 28, the Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen

signed the Annual Town Meeting Warrant. With over 40 articles facing the voters on May 11, Selectman Tyler Macallister stated, "It will be a two night town meeting..."

Articles assured to garner time and attention will be bylaws authored by the Conservation Commission and the Agricultural Committee.

Resident Paul Osenkowski asked if he could speak to the board about the conservation bylaw. He said he wanted to see a bylaw, but would be unable to support the one authored by the commission. He asked if a subcommittee could be created to bring in all interested parties to craft a document that would be acceptable to a wide group of community members and business interests.

"I want more control by the town versus Boston," said Osenkowski. "We need local government taking care of this."

Macallister said, whether the bylaw passes or not, significant interest had been generated, thus making it a good possibility that a bylaw could be written for the next town meeting – in a year.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne reported that anyone wishing to write a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection regarding the proposed private pier off Goodspeed Island should do so before Monday, May 6.

Gagne also said letters are being collected at Town Hall and will be sent as a packet to the DEP office

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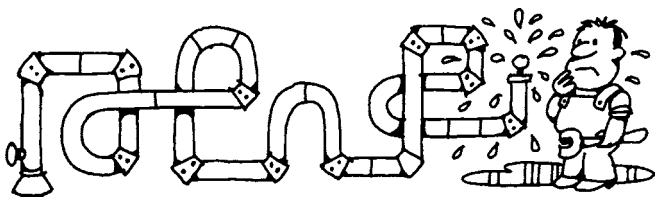
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in Lakeville. All residents wishing to send a letter directly to the DEP or drop one off at town hall were instructed to include the DEP File number: WW14-4226. More information is available on the Town's website, [www.mattapoissett.net](http://www.mattapoissett.net), he told the public.

Gagne also read into the record a letter from the Friends of Mattapoissett Harbor, a group of 255 residents who oppose the construction of the pier.

In other business, Margaret DeMello, on behalf of the American Cancer Society, came before the board seeking and receiving support to display purple bows and other decorative materials on Town Hall and other town properties to heighten public awareness of the 10th Annual Relay for Life Campaign.



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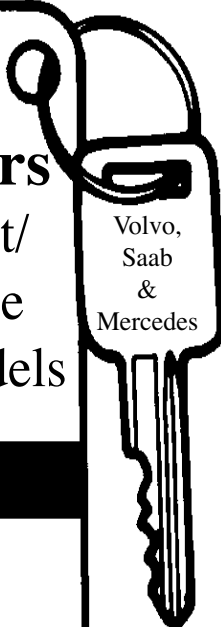
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The board awarded certificates of appreciation to members of FISH and SHINE programs for decades of service. Those recipients were Lois Murray, Ken Stickney, William Harrop and Bob Walter.

The last winter Farmer's Market will be held at ORRJHS on May 9, and the first summer market begins on June 2.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen will be held on **May 26** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

## State Presents Bird Island Restoration Plan

*Marion Board of Selectmen*

**By Jean Perry**

A Town Meeting vote on May 11 will determine whether or not a plan to restore the habitat of Bird Island in Marion will move forward. What is required is Town Meeting approval of an easement granting the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game access to the town-owned land for the restoration of the decimated nesting habitat of the Roseate Tern, a state and federally-listed endangered species, and the Common Tern.

Bird Island is home to 30 percent of the North American Roseate Tern colony. The island, owned by the Town of Marion and managed by the Conservation Commission, is about four acres of conservation land that rises up to ten feet above sea level.

On April 28, Carolyn Mostello, a biologist from Mass Fish & Game, gave an overview of the project to the Marion Board of Selectmen, as well as to Harbormaster Michael Cormier, ConCom Chairman Norman Hills, and other interested parties such as Vin Malkowski of the Marion Marine Resources Commission.

Mostello said a problem that needs fixing is a combination of seawall deterioration and sea level rise due to climate change that is eroding the island at a faster rate.

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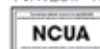
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The objective is to rebuild the revetment to reduce erosion from wave energy, nourish the eroded areas to raise the elevation with fill, and re-vegetate the island to enhance the terns' nesting habitat.

Mass Fish & Game is partnering with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers on the project, and hopefully with the Town of Marion for the access and permission to develop and maintain the finished project.

At no foreseeable cost to the Town, a concern at first for selectmen and the Finance Committee, the federal share of the project would be \$2.7 million, and the Commonwealth share would be \$1.5 million, for a total of \$4.2 million.

There were concerns about the language in the easement, which general counsel for Mass Fish & Game Richard Lehan addressed over the course of the evening.

Selectman Stephen Cushing said his main concern was the town's ability to continue to use the property as it always has, while granting the easement "without significantly losing the historic rights of the town."

"I don't want the rug, so to speak, pulled out beneath us," said Cushing.

The only restricted access, he was told, would be the same restrictions that are currently placed during tern

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"The terns restrict what happens on the island," said Mostello. "We do feel we'll greatly extend the longevity of the island."

And that is what is important, replied Cushing.

Selectmen and Cormier wanted reassurance that the Town of Marion would not be responsible for the maintenance of the project once it is completed, nor would the Town assume any responsibility for damage or neglect of the island. The State would assume all responsibility thereafter.

"We would say we're enhancing [the island]," said Lehan. "We're making it better. Because Bird Island has always been conservation land, this project is going to

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enhance it."

Lehan said the State is on the hook, not the town. The restoration of Marion's natural resources, as Lehan pointed out, is part of the town's Master Plan.

"It's great that you are stepping up to the table," said Lehan. "What's good is that you don't have a legal obligation..."

Cushing said the easement would be an insignificant act, in a sense, to ensure the restoration of the island.

"It's the least we can do," said Cushing. "It's going to pay us back, I think."

If granted the easement, the project would begin in November and be completed by spring of 2017.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Jonathan Henry called the project exciting.

"For a small patch of ground there sure is a lot of work," he said. "But it shows you the complexity in maintaining this environment."

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen should be scheduled for **May 5** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

### Keeping Current with the Historical Commission

*Rochester Board of Selectmen*

**By Jean Perry**

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passionate bunch, and five of them joined the Rochester Board of Selectmen on April 27 to make the board current on the commission's recent activities and its endeavors yet to come.

Commission member Laurene Gerrior presented the board with an update on recent undertakings, such as commission member Betty Beaulieu's efforts to get Eastover Farm listed on the National Register of Historic Places, with the consent and assistance from the Hiller Family.

Beaulieu and fellow commission member Carol Higgins have also been following deeds in town back to their original holders, many of which Gerrior said go all the way back to "those merry men of Kent," who were



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mostly from Scituate and received the land from the Native Americans through the Sippican Purchase in 1638. They subsequently named the town after their English hometown, Gerrior said.

"This is a very old town," said Gerrior. When you tell someone you're from Rochester, Gerrior said, people often ask if you're from Rochester, New York. "No, no, we were the first ones," Gerrior said in defense of the naming of her beloved town. "We go way back, folks. We may not have the fancy houses that Marion has, but we've got passion."

Gerrior said the commission has also received several grants for tasks such as setting up a potential house marker program, researching genealogical questions that arise, and working with the historical commissions and historical societies of neighboring towns to "track down bits of Rochester history." She added that Mattapoisett, Marion, and parts of Wareham and Fairhaven were all at one time part of Rochester.

"So, their history is part of Rochester history," said Gerrior.

The commission is also looking to keep the Rochester sites listed on the Massachusetts Cultural Resource Information System (MCRIS) up to date, since the Massachusetts Historical Commission recently told the Rochester HC that there are some discrepancies in the information.

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passionate about the history of our town," Gerrior told the board. "We welcome any stray bits of information that people have to offer, and sometimes we wish we had some extra cash to pick up items of local relevance that become available through various outlets such as eBay or local auctions."

She welcomed selectmen and the public alike to attend the commission's meetings every first Monday of every month at 7:00 pm in the conference room of the Senior Center on Dexter Lane.

Also during the meeting, Town Administrator Michael McCue told selectmen he would present to them a finalized Fiscal Year 2016 budget, as well as a final draft of the Annual Town Meeting Warrant for review, at the next scheduled meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen scheduled for May 4 at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## FinCom Reviews Warrant Articles

*Mattapoisett Finance Committee*

**By Marilou Newell**

With just a couple of weeks left before the spring annual and special town meetings on May 11, the Mattapoisett Finance Committee on April 22 reviewed warrant articles with price tags heading to the vote.

The Board of Selectmen had been meeting with the Finance Committee and Town Administrator Michael Gagne for the past several weeks leading up to Town



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Meeting, asking questions and providing input. But suffice it to say, nearly everything was ready for a public airing. The Board of Selectmen accepted the warrant and voted on it during its April 28 meeting.

The Special Town Meeting warrant will feature appropriations to cover costs on a variety of disparate articles, such as additional funding for Phase 1B of the Bike Path and unexpected snow removal costs from historic weather conditions.

This warrant lists: \$66,000 from free cash for engineering and permitting costs associated with the bike path; \$400,000 for water main replacement on Mechanic Street; \$205,000 for water main replacement on Cove Street; and \$75,000 for snow removal. Some articles will

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be paid through free cash while others will be paid from enterprise funds, depending on the appropriate source.

The Finance Committee agreed with all requested amounts from the Special Town Meeting warrant.

As for the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, there are presently 46 articles that voters will be asked to consider. Of those, a little over 50 percent relate to costs associated with running the town. FinCom members found nearly everything in order and agreed to recommend the articles reviewed.

Here's a sneak peak at what voters can expect to find on the warrant that was accepted by the selectmen and released to the public:

- Elected officers' compensation: This is year

two of a three-year voted increase in salaries for elected officers of the town, such as moderator (up from \$215 to \$231), Board of Selectmen (\$3,990 to \$4,289), town clerk (\$53,658 to \$55,731) and highway surveyor (\$72,629 to \$75,940).

- OPEB liabilities: Once again, voters will be asked to approve appropriations to fund retirement-based obligations. This year, that sum is \$343,736.

- Capital Plan funding: This amount, which was vetted and approved by the FinCom members, stands at \$363,396 and features such items as public safety vehicles, a Highway Department truck with plow, pedestrian crossing signal lights on Route 6, and playground repairs at Old Hammondtown School.

There will be several articles for roadway and sidewalk repairs, wharf repairs, water and sewer needs, and freshwater well refurbishment. Voters will be asked to approve tens of thousands of dollars for these infrastructure improvements and upgrades.

The selectmen, during a previous meeting with Gagne, discussed the possibility of looking into re-routing the Eel Pond forced sewer main from its current position to one in a less environmentally sensitive area. That notion will appear as a funding request in an article titled "Design and costing new forced main at Eel Pond" for the sum of \$40,000. If passed, that money would be used to fund engineering, design, and costing to a location that is better protected from storm damage.



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The Special Town Meeting warrant was signed during a public meeting in Gagne's office on April 24. On April 28, during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Gagne submitted the final Annual Town Meeting warrant for signing and posting to the public.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for **April 29** at 6:00 pm.

### Little League Signs in Violation

*Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals*

**By Jean Perry**

Old Rochester Little League President Derek



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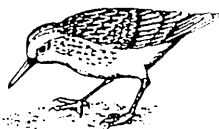
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Mello was called in to the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on April 23 because the current signage at Gifford Park does not comply with the 1993 permit granted by the ZBA.

Mello told the board that Building Commissioner James Buckles contacted him about the out-facing signs, which Mello said he has already removed in response to Buckles' concern.

"Well, I'm not aware of anyone actually complaining about the signs being up since 1993," said ZBA Chairman Richard Cutler. But he told Mello he would have to file an application to amend the Special Permit if the league wished to keep the signs as they are now. "We're not here to hang you," Cutler later said.

Since the field is town-owned land, Cutler said Mello might be able to waive the requirement of a plot plan, as suggested by ZBA member Kirby Gilmore.

In other matters, Cutler called it "d  ja vu all over again" as Stephen and Judy Shepley, owners of S M Shepley, Inc. located at 99 Cushman Road, returned to amend a prior Special Permit to build an over-sized garage at the property.

The only difference in the construction plan, said Mr. Shepley, is the location of the proposed garage, which is now slated for construction behind the house. The garage will be used to house the business's vehicles, and will also serve as a shop for building cars apart from the business.

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"We originally put a two-year period if there were problems," said Cutler. "They never built the barn under the permit so now they have to go through the process." He recommended leaving the condition in, since it is a one-time only requirement. "And there's going to be different activity on the property," apart from what was already approved, Cutler said. In addition to that, said Cutler, it is a trucking business within a residential zone.

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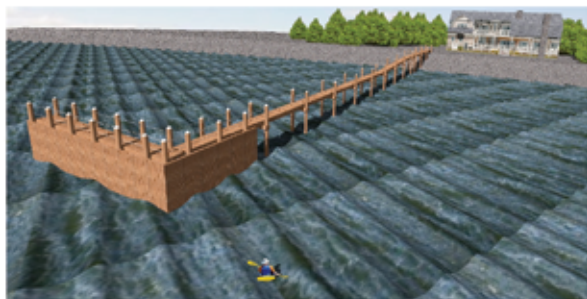
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them they would also have to file for a site plan review with the Planning Board for a project that would exceed \$25,000. Mr. Shepley maintained that the cost was under \$25,000, but Cutler cautioned him anyway.

"I'm not the one to decide that," said Cutler. "It's independent of what we do here.... If Jim (Buckles) says you gotta do it, you gotta do it."

That is a lot of control, commented Mr. Shepley.

"It's management," Cutler replied. "It's not so much control."

Also during the meeting, the board approved an amended Special Permit for the construction of another over-sized garage for Richard and Christine Nash of 306 Walnut Plain Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **May 14** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

## **ConCom Bylaw Draws Questions, Concerns**

*Mattapoisett Conservation Commission*

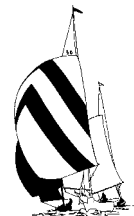
**By Marilou Newell**

The public hearing on a proposed wetlands bylaw drew a steady stream of questions and voiced confusion, as well as support from a packed meeting room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall on April 23.

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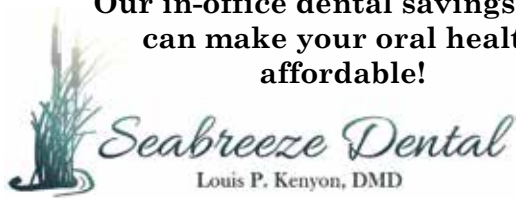
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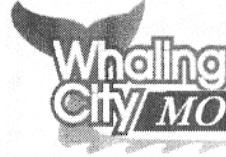
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who attended regularly scheduled commission meetings, to craft language to put before Town Meeting in May.

Rogers said in his opening statements that the purpose of the special public hearing was to "give townspeople an opportunity prior to Town Meeting to go through the bylaw ... provide feedback ... and help make-up their minds on how to vote at Town Meeting."

Rogers said the draft document provided at the public hearing had been modified over the course of working with town council on April 22 and 23, and so earlier versions made available to the public were not the final draft.

That comment inspired several residents to object to holding the public hearing without sufficient time to review a final draft.

Douglas Schneider, 5 Knollwood Drive, said, "I spent four hours going over the draft we had and have four pages of questions.... Now you drop a new one on us tonight." He continued, "I don't think that's fair.... And last week, you voted to go to the selectmen for Town Meeting ..."

Rogers responded, saying not very much had changed with the exception of some edits by town council that he described as making the document clearer with procedural and administrative text.

"I'm not going to apologize for where we're at tonight," Rogers said, asserting that the only changes between the document the public had prior to the hearing



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and the one supplied at the hearing were minor in scope.

But some took exception to that description.

Dave Andrews, 49 Water Street, said the edits made by town council changed the context of the language previously written. Specifically, he pointed to the 100-foot buffer zone where text seemed to indicate that all lands adjacent to that were now jurisdictional.

"That would have a tremendous impact on property owners," said Andrews. "[The Conservation Commission] would have infinite power."

That point was bantered around with several others agreeing that they read the updated language the same way. Rogers, however, pointed out the superseding text clarified the scope of jurisdictional areas.

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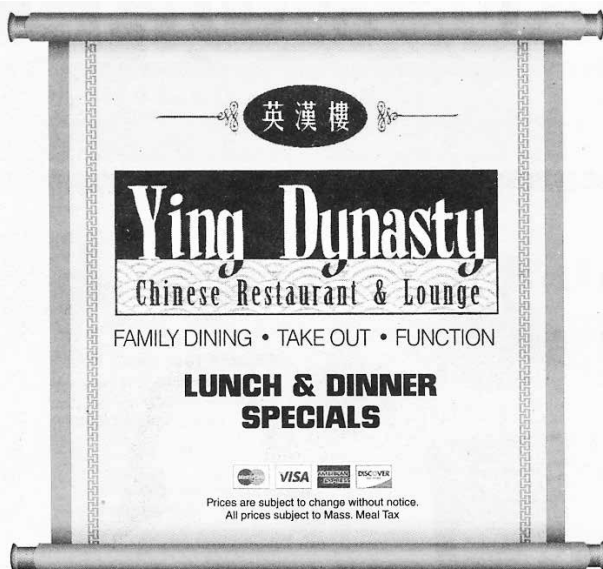
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"We have to use our judgment on the buffer zone," said Rogers. "To me, it's not a land grab; it's giving the Town control over wetlands – not the State."

And that was Rogers' major point for asking the town to consider a local wetlands bylaw.

"Town-level government is more transparent and easier to deal with than state government." Rogers explained that, currently, residents appealing a ConCom decision can go directly to the DEP, with about 75 percent of the DEP decisions over-turning local decisions, basically taking local control out of the hands of local boards.


The bylaw would allow the Town to have appeals heard in Superior Court. Rogers explained, saying, "Town council would prefer to defend a bylaw in Superior Court versus at the state level."

Yet some of the citizens in attendance felt that path to resolution would end up costing property owners too much money.

Joe Anzaldi, 3 Seabreeze Lane, spoke up saying, "Superior Court is a road you don't want to go down."

In defense of going through court, Rogers said, "We feel a strong obligation not to put people through more than they have to, but that's an important part of the bylaw."

Paul Osenkowski, 8 Oaklawn Street, said, "I want to see smaller government.... I think people who live here can control things better.... We have an obligation to



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protect our town ... [and] I want Mattapoisett protected by Mattapoisett residents." He ended by saying he was in favor of a wetlands bylaw.

When asked how many applications are appealed annually, Rogers ballparked the percentage around 5 percent. Of those, he said the majority were neighbor against neighbor, not applicant against the Town.

Commission member Peter Newton said, during the five years he has served on the commission, nearly all appeals were from abutters.

In support of the bylaws Newton said, "We are your neighbors – not those guys at the DEP. Who knows where they live."

Commission member Marylou Kelliher said, "This is the least restrictive bylaw you are going to see.... It mirrors the Wetlands Protection Act."

And the debate is not over yet. Residents still have time to review the latest draft of the bylaw and submit their questions and opinions on the proposed document in advance of Town Meeting.

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**Aucoot Pier Proposal Continued**

*Mattapoisett Conservation Commission*

**By Marilou Newell**

The application for a private pier extending into Aucoot Cove hit a snag when residents of the area told the engineer, Doug Schneider of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, that there was ledge beneath the barrier beach – the location for the proposed pier.

Jay Duker, 112 Aucoot Road, has built a new home and received a conservation permit for beach nourishment, but his plan for a private pier has met with a number of abutter complaints and concerns.

When the application came before the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission on April 13, abutters told the commission that public access to the marshlands and beach areas, as well as their enjoyment of unfettered views, would be negatively affected by a pier.



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There was also concern that the barrier beach is subject to erosion.

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Richard Cederberg, 108 Aucoot Road, told the commission that 25 years prior, when he was constructing his dock, ledge was discovered under the seafloor making it impossible to install pilings. He said that a two-ton boulder was placed in the water in order to secure his dock to something stable, a practice he readily admitted would probably not be acceptable by today's regulations. Nonetheless, he questioned the wisdom of the plan given that ledge is present.



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Schneider conceded he was unaware of ledge in the area and would discuss this with his client. He also reported that a new eelgrass study had been completed, noting the absence of eelgrass in the proposed pier location. Schneider will review options and problems with his client and return on May 14 to continue the hearing.

Also during the meeting, the long-awaited resolution to stormwater management problems at the Appaloosa Lane subdivision seemed to end on a positive note when Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering presented a final plan. Grady also submitted a letter from the Town's engineering firm, Field Engineering, which detailed their support and approval of the plan modifications. Also on hand in support of the updated drainage system plans was Highway Superintendent Barry Denham.

Denham said, "This is the best drainage out there and best for the neighbors ... I agree with the plan."

Also coming before the commission to continue informal discussions were the residents of Seabreeze Lane. Joe Anzaldi of 3 Seabreeze Lane and Lori Craig of 4 Seabreeze Lane were asked to meet with the Conservation Commission regarding violations to wetlands restrictions reported by the Buzzards Bay Coalition.

Both Anzaldi and Craig admitted that inadvertent encroachment into protected wetlands areas had occurred, and they came prepared to offer mitigation and concessions.

Commission member Tom Copps said he was concerned that property owners in the future will think it okay to violate conservation restrictions and orders of conditions by simply offering mitigation after the fact, a point member King referred to as "easier to ask forgiveness than permission."

That being said, the Craigs will review the additional amount of lawn area they are willing to return to a natural state, while the amount offered by Anzaldi seemed to be acceptable to the commission.

Chairman Bob Rogers offered suggestions on how to proceed toward full public hearings for the issues discussed. Each resident will submit applications for notices of intent.



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*Marion Conservation Commission*

**By Jean Perry**

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Lewis, on behalf of Jenney Street area residents that comprise The Cove in Marion Trust, spoke in favor of a 2,000 square-foot "sandbox," as he described in layman's terms, for the terrapins to lay their eggs, in addition to the seasonal mowing of a vast area of meadow to encourage the courtship and reproduction of the Eastern box turtles.

"Once they're ashore, because there's no more nesting habitat, they do what any wild critter does," said Lewis. "They cross streets; they come up on the lawns.... They just scatter where they can find anything for a nest." The focus, he said, is to provide the turtles with a safe area to lay their eggs. Lewis said some turtles even dig through the asphalt in an attempt to lay its eggs, cracking and bloodying their own feet.

With endorsements from several government agencies, including the Mass Department of Environmental Protection, the plan proposes to cordon off the area with a post and rope fence, establish the sandbox area, and mow surrounding vegetation down in a circular motion, just low enough for the Eastern box turtles to spot each other so they can ... you know...

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"We've executed turtle gardens in Wareham ... Eastham ... Wellfleet ... and it's a highly successful stratagem for increasing the survivorship of the Diamondback terrapin," Lewis said.

The concept was not without some opposition and skepticism.

Conservation Commission Chairman Norman Hills did not like the mowing idea and doubted that the terrapins needed 2,000 square feet.

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Hills said, looking at the 2,000 square feet for the terrapins and the acreage for the Eastern box turtles, "I wonder if they need really that much if they'll find the area."

ConCom member Jeffrey Doubrava brought up letters of protest from cove area residents complaining about past town mowing of wetlands at the site.

"It would be nice to see a nice area established for the species. And it doesn't seem as though it's going to have a negative effect," said Lewis. "I don't care what the history was. It doesn't seem as though it's going to have a negative effect either on the habitat or any humans involved."



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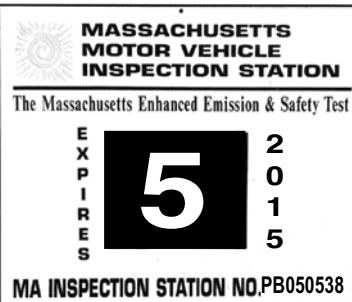
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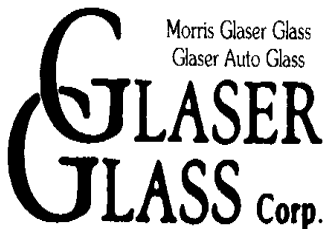
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Lewis said the group was hoping to begin the work immediately, in time for the arrival of the first turtles in June. Mating season is June through mid-July, Lewis said, and the incubation period for turtle eggs is approximately 90-120 days, depending on factors such as warmth and sunlight.

"Hopefully we can get this all in place by then, or we're going to lose a year," said Lewis. "And losing a year is fine for us. But for the turtles, it sucks."

The work would take about three days to complete, David Davignon from N. Douglas Schneider & Associates stated. The seasonal mowing of the area would not only encourage the box turtles to find each other, but it would also provide adequate sunshine for the terrapin sandbox, said Lewis.

What would happen if we do not allow the mowing, wondered ConCom member Cynthia Trinidad.

"I'm not going to say it'll be the end of the world," said Lewis, "But it'll be disruptive." The Eastern box turtles need to see each other, he said.

A & J Boat Corp. owner Richard Gardiner worried about the impact the turtle habitat might have on his business. He worried an increased turtle population would prompt government agencies to close his business if turtles meandered onto his property. Hills assured Gardiner that would not happen, and Lewis concurred.

Kevin Mariner of 644 Point Road asked, "Why? (pause) Why now? Why there?" Mariner said he moors

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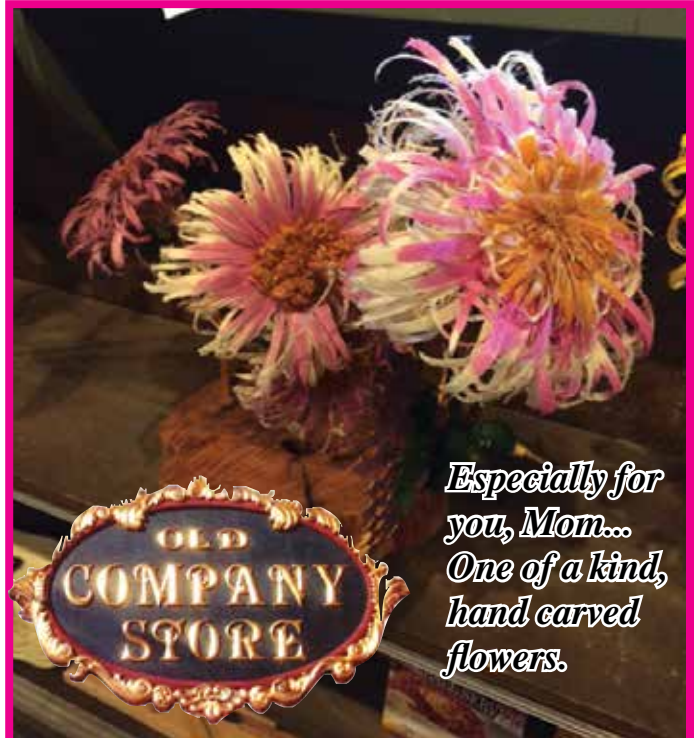
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his boat near the area and was concerned over his own use of the site. "Ninety [to 120] days.... That's an excessive period of time for me not to be able to use my boat."

Not true, several told him. His boating would not be affected by the project.

"My mistake!" said Mariner. "That solves one of my problems." He continued on, calling the terrapin habitat a "pretty big sandbox in my world."

"Why?" He paused again. "Why? Why here? We have over two miles of pristine coastline in Hammett's Cove." He went on about how he knows the area like the back of his hand, and he knows everything about the spot. "Why right there?"



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Because it is the turtles' natural habitat, Trinidad told him. "And they're still nesting there." Do you see them now? Does it stop you from boating now, she asked him No worries, then.

The discussion kept returning to, why there? Doubrava recommended transplanting eggs 300 yards up the street to a more convenient spot to re-train them.

"We have never transplanted turtles beyond their local area," said Lewis. "Their brains are really specific to spot.... I feel uncomfortable doing it. I like to keep turtles in the same space where they are."

Lewis closed by telling the commission that only one in 250 hatchlings survives into adulthood.

Wow, the commission responded.

"They've been around a lot longer than I have," said Lewis. "And this is the spot they chose. They probably chose it for a good reason."

The commission approved the project, except the area to be mowed was restricted to about one-third of the size proposed.

Also during the meeting, Saltworks finally received approval to move ahead with its project, but not without facing a wall of opposition one last time over how a temporary Quonset hut was described as a "seasonal building" on the plan instead of a temporary "tent."

Davignon and Saltworks owner Dan Crete argued that the commission could simply state in the Order of Conditions its intent to not allow the structure to remain, and asked what the big deal was.

Doubrava said that would not do it for him and was adamant that the wording be changed before approval. Other commission members agreed with him.

"I really think you're overthinking this whole thing," said Davignon. Crete said he was "dumbfounded" by the notion.

"I don't get it," Crete said. "We're taking it down. You guys understand we're taking it down. Your determination can say that it's certainly coming down. There's no gray area here."

He lamented over the thousands of dollars he has spent just tweaking details of the plan to please town boards.

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"We have jumped over hoops. We've bent over backwards, been run through the wringer for seven months now," Crete said. "I have to tell you, I'm at my wit's end."

Doubrava and Davignon continued to debate the semantics.

"This argument is really silly," Davignon raised his voice before Hills told him to "simmer down."

Hills called it a misunderstanding, a lesson learned, and the commission wrote its Order of Conditions to be "excruciatingly precise," as Hills put it.

The entire meeting exceeded three hours.

The next scheduled meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 13** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

## **Foreign Student Finds Fantastic Fit at ORR**

*ORR Update*

**By Patrick Briand**

When most people think of studying abroad, college programs most often come to mind. However, for some international students, studying abroad in high school is a real possibility thanks to the help of clubs like AFS at Old Rochester Regional High School.

Roughly half a dozen foreign exchange students spent the 2014-2015 school year at ORR, including Elena Voigt who came all the way from Germany to be a student at the local high school. Elena, who spent this year living in Rochester, shared some of her experiences as an ORR senior for this article.

After coming over from Germany at the beginning of this school year, Voigt was welcomed by a brunch party thrown by her neighbors that helped her acclimate to life in the Tri-Town and as a student at ORR.

"They tried their best to make me feel comfortable and give me the full American experience," Voigt said.

She noted that there are big differences between the U.S. and her home country, but called the separation between the two cultures "a good difference."

Voigt also joined the Cross Country team as a way to meet friends and adjust to the school culture of ORR. She continued her running by participating in both the



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indoor and outdoor track seasons, where she thrived as a distance runner.

Voigt was impressed by the ORR school system and how friendly the teachers are. She also got along well with the students of ORR and developed a close-knit group of friends, partly thanks to her welcoming event at the beginning of the year. She elaborated by saying, "Students are a lot kinder here [than in Germany.]"

When asked about her feelings on her impending graduation and the end of the school year, Voigt described the feeling as bittersweet.

"I would rather stay here," she said. "I am looking forward to all the senior events, however."

Looking ahead, Voigt is unsure if a return to



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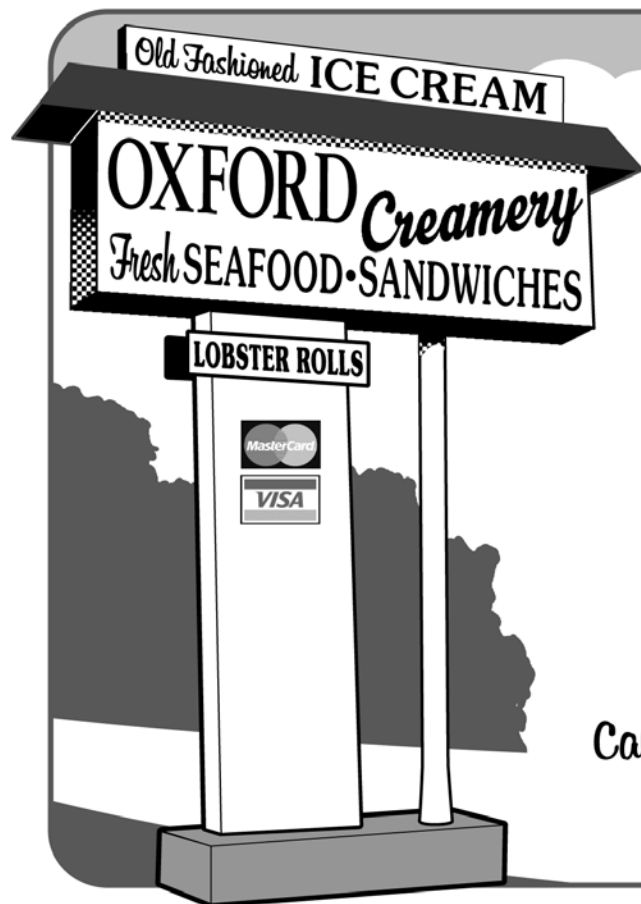
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America is in her future. She will return to Germany this summer.

"First I'll return to Germany, then we'll see what happens after that," Voigt said.

According to Voigt, one of her best memories of America will be "meeting new people, and just being open to new things."

In addition, Voigt brought up an interesting, relatable observation about American culture.

"Something that was really weird about America," Voigt said, "is that there are front doors in houses which are not used." This tidbit is something that Voigt says she will remember about America, in addition to her time spent running, learning, and enjoying high school life at ORR.

Elena will leave this summer with a wealth of knowledge, many new friends, and a multitude of great memories made during her year in America. Whether or not she returns to this country is up to her, but the experience made possible by the accommodating staff and students of ORR and her caring host parents is one she'll surely never forget.

### **Morning of Service**

*Tabor Academy News*

**By Julia O'Rourke**

During the Bi-Annual Morning of Service, Tabor Academy students and faculty dedicated the school day

to helping out the local community in collaboration with 23 groups and associations.

Each advisor overseeing a group of students took their advisory to a select location to perform some type of service. There were a wide variety of ways in which the Tabor community assisted others on this day.

According to Lauren Boucher, director of community service, the day's purpose is, "to either take us outside of our own community, or to bring others to us in order to engage with schools, organizations, and businesses in a helpful way."

Although many groups travel off campus, it is equally important that the campus resources are utilized to help others on this day. For example, some worked in collaboration with Project Linus, a program that gives blankets to children or families of wounded or fallen soldiers or go to St. Luke's Hospital.

Other students on campus are working with senior Samantha Davis on her senior project. Davis has been interning with Emi Burke, founder of the Message of Hope Foundation, and is learning about her foundation to put together treat bags for hospitalized children.

The majority of groups headed off campus. Some did not travel far, working with the Sippican School Garden Club. Others helped clean up County Road and Point Road in Marion, while a number of groups traveled to Gifts to Give in Acushnet to sort out packages for families in need.

According to Boucher, "Whether we are helping the Marion Tree Committee keep Marion's roads clean or serving breakfast at Mercy Meals in New Bedford, or preparing garden space at the Sharing the Harvest Farm in Dartmouth, we are working hand-in-hand with people from around the Southcoast."

The programs that students work with consistently give positive feedback regarding the students' efficiency and eagerness to help, Boucher said.

This year was the first in which plastic BPA-free water bottles were handed out to the student body before the service day. Students were able to keep these Tabor-themed water bottles to encourage sustainability around campus, which is something that the Community Service

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"Something that I really enjoy about this day is how much it can alter preconceived notions about community service," said Wright. "At times, folks see community service as a chore, and I never get that sense from anyone at the end of a day of service."

This tradition of service allows Tabor students to participate in projects they may not have discovered otherwise, and draws attention to the importance of participating in service and helping the local community.

Wright feels the day "represents an opportunity for all to do purposeful work, which only comes to fruition when many individuals come together as a community to affect change, whether big or small."

By taking one day off from school and activities, Tabor Academy students and faculty were able to help the community.

"Everybody takes away something different from this day," said Wright. "And to me, that's a beautiful thing."

### Lacrosse, Baseball Remain Perfect

*ORR Sports Update*

**By Michael Kassabian**

Here is a look at the fourth week of scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School spring athletics.

**Baseball:** The boys' baseball team extended their undefeated winning streak this week with three big wins over SCC rivals. The Bulldogs first defeated Seekonk 12-1 thanks to a strong pitching effort by senior **James Leidhold**, who only allowed three hits in six innings. Offensively, **John Breault** shined, going 2-4 with a double, and also recording a run scored and an RBI. **Hunter Parker** also played well, going 4-4 and scoring three runs. The boys then went on to defeat Bourne 13-6, with **Bryant Salkind** recording four hits and three RBIs and **Brendan Deverix** grabbing the win from the mound. ORR closed out the week with a tight 9-8 win over Case. **Sam Henrie**

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hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning and also grabbed the win as the relief pitcher to push the Bulldogs to their seventh victory of the season. The boys' record now stands at an incredible 7-0-0 with a perfect 6-0-0 in the conference.

**Softball:** The softball team started their week off with a 12-4 blowout win over Bourne. Senior ace **Kaleigh Goulart** struck out eight from the mound and only allowed five hits throughout the game. She also recorded an RBI and hit two doubles. **Olivia Labbe** also played well, as she recorded three hits, one of which was a homerun. Like Labbe, senior **Michaela Guard** also recorded three hits. The Lady Bulldogs faltered later in the week however, suffering a heartbreaking loss to Case 8-4. ORR was up by three runs at the top of the seventh, but Case battled back to inch ahead and take the win. The girls' record now stands at 3-4 overall.

**Boys' Track:** This week, the freshmen and sophomores of the track team were given the chance to shine without any of the shadows of the upperclassmen in the SCC Freshman/Sophomore Meet. On a very windy day, many of the boys performed well, especially in the 110-meter hurdles, where the trio of **Andrew Bichsel**, **Graham Poirier**, and **Owen Gleasure** went 1-2-3, respectively. In the distance events, sophomore **Ryson Smith** did well in the 800-meter, running a 2:24, while **Evan Tilley** ran an 11:57 in the two-mile. Field events also saw good performances, with **Sam Ellis** throwing



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**Girls' Track:** The girls' track team also competed in the SCC Freshman/Sophomore Meet this week. ORR got several wins, including **Riley Shaugnessy** in the mile, **Samantha Ball** in the 800-meter, and **Rachel Demmer** in the 400-meter hurdles. Other notable performances came from sophomore **Ali Nicolosi**, who threw 79'8" in the javelin, and **Kelsey Holick**, who threw 74'5" in the discus.

**Boys' Tennis:** The boys' tennis team continued their excellent season this week, knocking off two more SCC competitors to get that much closer to another conference title. The boys first defeated Dighton-Rehoboth, generally one of the toughest teams in the

conference, 4-1, with wins coming from **Owen Sughrue** (first singles), **Alex Bilodeau** (second singles), **Sam Pasquill** (third singles), and **Josh Lerman** and **Jahn Pothier** (first doubles). The Bulldogs later defeated Bourne in a 5-0 shutout thanks to wins from Sughrue, Pasquill, Lerman, Pothier and **Stephen Burke**, and **Emil Assing** and **Caleb Jagoda**. The boys' conference record stands at a perfect 6-0.

**Girls' Tennis:** The Lady Bulldogs started their week off on the wrong foot, suffering their first conference loss to Dighton-Rehoboth, 3-2. Though ORR got wins from **Julia Nojeim** (first singles) and **Olivia Bellefeuille** (second singles), with many girls absent due to injury and vacation, the girls were not able to pull out their usual



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win. However, the girls were able to bounce back with a strong 4-1 win over Bourne. Wins for the Lady Bulldogs came from Nojeim, Bellefeuille, **Sophie Church** and **Emma Collings** (first doubles), and **Alexis Parker** and **KK Bindas** (second doubles).

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Thanks to strong performances by goalie **Gerald Lanagan**, the boys' lacrosse team pulled out two wins this week to remain undefeated for the season. Against SCC rival Apponequet, the Bulldogs battled back from a 4-1 deficit at halftime to clinch an exciting 7-6 win. Lanagan made save after save in net during the second half to hinder any offensive momentum Apponequet could gain. Combined with the offensive power of **Ethan Lizotte** (three goals), the Bulldogs emerged victorious to remain perfect for the season. The boys followed the pivotal win up with a huge 16-0 blowout over GNB Voc-Tech. Lanagan and freshman **George Whitney** combined for the shutout in net, while **Landon Goguen**, **Taylor Hatch**, and **Pat Saltmarsh** all scored four goals apiece to lead the Bulldogs offensively. The boys' overall record now stands at 7-0-0.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** The girls' lacrosse team also had a big week, as they defeated perennial SCC champion Apponequet for the first time in program history. After three quarters, the girls were down 10-9, but thanks to late-game goals by **Maddie Cooney** and **Bailey Truesdale**, the Lady Bulldogs' edged ahead to take the win. Truesdale was the lead scorer on the day, recording five goals. The girls later defeated GNB Voc-Tech 16-3 thanks to an unrelenting offense led by Cooney, **Sarah Ryan**, and **Emily Hiller**, who all scored three goals apiece. Goalie **Madison Thomson** made six saves in net to lead the team's solid defense.

Below are the overall spring team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of April 26.

Baseball: (7-0-0) (6-0-0); Softball: (3-4-0) (3-3-0);  
Boys' Track: (1-0-0) (1-0-0); Girls' Track: (1-0-0) (1-0-0);  
Boys' Tennis: (7-1-0) (6-0-0); Girls' Tennis: (5-2-0) (5-1-0);  
Boys' Lacrosse: (7-0-0) (2-0-0); Girls' Lacrosse: (6-1-1) (3-0-0).

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#### Thursday April 30, 2015

7:00 AM - The Sippican Historical Society: Political Polarization  
8:30 AM - The Folklorist  
9:00 AM - The Register's Report  
9:30 AM - The Children's Corner  
10:00 AM - Expedition New England  
10:30 AM - NASA 360  
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch  
11:30 AM - Jazzercise  
Noon - Midday Movie  
1:30 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show  
2:00 PM - Euromaxx  
3:00 PM - Focus On Europe  
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today  
4:00 PM - Senior Scene  
4:30 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show  
5:00 PM - Physician Focus  
5:30 PM - Money Talk  
6:00 PM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You  
6:30 PM - VNA Health Highlights  
7:00 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show  
7:30 PM - Become Your Own Gym  
8:00 PM - What's Linda Cooking?  
8:30 PM - South Coast Rail Conference 2014  
9:30 PM - The Chico and BMan Show  
10:00 PM - Investigators of the Unknown  
11:00 PM - The Mario and Dennis Show  
11:30 PM - The Steve Katsos Show

#### Friday May 1, 2015

7:30 AM - Fast Forward  
7:30 AM - The Song  
8:00 AM - Around BCC  
8:30 AM - Future Talk  
9:00 AM - Senior Scene  
9:30 AM - Bioneers by the Bay  
10:30 AM - Melissa's Menu  
11:00 AM - Senior Stretch  
11:30 AM - Jazzercise  
Noon - Midday Movie  
1:30 PM - Your Money Your Life  
2:00 PM - Money Talk  
2:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco  
3:00 PM - Explore  
3:30 PM - Global 3000  
4:00 PM - Focus on Europe  
4:30 PM - Euromaxx  
5:00 PM - Marion Natural History Museum - Sharks!  
6:00 PM - History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman

7:00 PM - Legal Ease

7:30 PM - 30 Odd Minutes

8:00 PM - Mario and Dennis Show

8:30 PM - Buzzard's Bay Action Committee

9:30 PM - Graceful Aging

10:00 PM - Making a Killing

11:00 PM - Investigators of the Unknown

#### Saturday May 2, 2015

6:30 AM - Classic Cartoon Festival

8:30 AM - NASA 360

9:00 AM - I Can Be Me

9:30 PM - The Children's Corner

10:00 AM - Painting Journeys

11:00 AM - The Mario and Dennis Show

11:30 AM - What's Linda Cooking?

Noon - ORR Boys Basketball

1:00 PM - The Steve Katsos Show - 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Special

3:00 PM - Sippican Historical Society: From Archipelago to America

5:00 PM - Disney Memorabilia with Donna Cushman

5:30 PM - Expedition New England

6:00 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show

6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?

7:00 PM - Tina Cooks

7:30 PM - A Culinary Journey

8:00 PM - The Song

8:30 PM - 30 Odd Minutes

9:00 PM - Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

11:00 PM - Europe in Concert

#### Sunday May 3, 2015

6:30 AM - Words of Peace

7:00 AM - Second Coming Church

8:00 AM - How Can We Keep From Singing?

9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester

11:00 AM - The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes

11:30 AM - The Register's Report

Noon - Sippican Historical Society: Political Polarization

1:30 PM - Buzzard Bay Action Committee

2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester

4:00 PM - ORR Boys Basketball

5:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word

5:30 PM - The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes

6:00 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project

9:00 PM - The Steve Katsos Show - 5<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Special

11:00 PM - Words of Peace

11:30 PM - The Steve Katsos Show

#### Monday May 4, 2015

7:30 AM - The Mass Factor

8:00 AM - Euromaxx

8:30 AM - Your Money Your Life

9:00 AM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco

9:30 AM - The Dr. Is In

10:00 AM - VNA Health Highlights

10:30 AM - Tomorrow and Today

11:00 AM - Senior Stretch

11:30 AM - Jazzercise

Noon - Midday Movie

1:30 PM - Books and the World

2:00 PM - Physician Focus

2:30 PM - Hollywood Makeover

3:00 PM - Explore

3:30 PM - Earth Focus

4:00 PM - Focus on Europe

4:30 PM - Global 3000

5:00 PM - The Register's Report

5:30 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show

6:00 PM - What's Linda Cooking?

6:30 PM - In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter

7:00 PM - Tabor Boy - 100 Years at Sea

8:30 PM - Expedition New England

9:00 PM - National Parks Service

9:30 PM - Four Deep Sports

10:30 PM - Life Matters

11:00 PM - The David Pakman Show

#### Tuesday May 5, 2015

7:00 AM - In Focus

7:30 AM - Sippican Historical Society - The Mary Celeste

8:00 AM - The Language of Business

8:30 AM - Cooking With Marie

9:00 AM - What's Linda Cooking?

9:30 AM - The Register Report

10:00 AM - Fast Forward

10:30 AM - Melissa Menu

11:00 AM - Senior Stretch

11:30 AM - Jazzercise

Noon - Midday Movie

1:30 PM - In the Fight

2:00 PM - Tabor Boy - 100 Years at Sea

3:00 PM - Words of Peace

3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project

4:00 PM - The Song

5:00 PM - Physician Focus

5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco

6:00 PM - Graceful Aging

6:30 PM - Senior Scene

7:00 PM - The Mass Factor

7:30 PM - The Language of Business

8:00 PM - Painting Journeys

9:00 PM - Upper Cape Tech Careers

9:30 PM - The Register's Report

10:00 PM - The Dr. Is In

10:30 PM - Reeling - The Movie Review Show

11:00 PM - The National Parks Service Presents

11:30 PM - Mario & Dennis Show

#### Wednesday May 6, 2015

7:00 AM - Creating Cooperative Kids

8:00 AM - Around BCC

8:30 AM - Expedition New England

9:00 AM - The Folklorist

9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over

10:00 AM - Melissa's Menu

10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You

11:00 AM - Senior Stretch

11:30 AM - Jazzercise

Noon - Midday Movie

2:00 PM - Books and the World

3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal

4:00 PM - The David Pakman Show

5:00 PM - Money Talk

5:30 PM - Hollywood Makeover

6:00 PM - Tomorrow and Today

6:30 PM - Buzzard Bay Action Committee

7:30 PM - Euromaxx

8:00 PM - History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman

9:00 PM - South Coast Rail Conference 2014

10:00 PM - In The Fight

10:30 PM - Life Matters

11:00 PM - 30 Odd Minutes

11:30 PM - Future Talk

## MARION GOVERNMENT

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#### Daily Schedule

7:00 AM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting  
8:30 AM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission  
12:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting  
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
3:00 PM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting  
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
7:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting  
10:00 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

## ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

## Comcast Channel 95

## Verizon Channel 40

#### Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting  
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting  
11:30 AM - Rochester Commercial District Forum  
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
2:30 PM - Rochester Commercial District Forum  
4:00 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting  
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting  
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

## EDUCATION CHANNEL

## Comcast Channel 97

## Verizon Channel 37

#### Daily Schedule

7:55 AM - ORR District School Committee Meeting  
9:15 AM - Dennis Reynolds "Happy" Music Video  
9:25 AM - ORR Best Practice Protocols and Methods for ELL Students  
10:15 AM - ORRHS Bulldog TV  
11:40 AM - ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's  
11:45 AM - Dennis Reynolds "Happy" Music Video  
11:50 AM - FORM Instrumental Concert  
12:55 PM - FORM Choral Concert  
1:55 PM - Katie Brown Educational Program  
2:50 PM - ORRHS PBIS Assembly - MOBY Science Program  
3:05 PM - ORR Boys Basketball  
3:50 PM - ORR Boys Basketball  
4:55 PM - ORRHS Mock Jury  
5:20 PM - Center School - Mrs. Tomon's 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Creative Biographies  
5:55 PM - Sippican School Make Believe Day  
6:10 PM - ORRHS The Little Mermaid  
7:10 PM - Sippican School All School Meeting  
7:40 PM - ORRHS Mock Jury  
8:10 PM - TV Production Studio Demos  
8:35 PM - ORR District School Committee Meeting

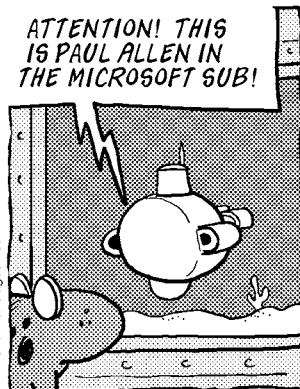
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## SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey





*submitted correspondence.*

To the Editor:

After a very long winter, we are all celebrating the green grass, daffodils and flowering trees. But all too soon we'll have to deal with snow and ice on our roads once again.

In Marion, voters at the May 15 Town Election have an opportunity to help ensure that all our town roads are safer during the winter months. In the past, the town was unauthorized to plow and sand its "unaccepted" roads. This means that more than 100 of our streets were left unplowed unless residents of those roads arranged and paid for private plowing. This impacted the safety of everyone who drove or walked on those roads, as well as our town police, ambulance, fire department, school buses and trash trucks.

We can change this by simply voting "yes" on Ballot Question One at the Town Election. Passing this question allows the town to calculate any additional costs for plowing its "unaccepted" roads. The financial impact will then be on a future Town Meeting warrant for all of us to approve or disapprove. So a "yes" vote costs us nothing. It simply allows us all to further consider the balance between public safety and what may be a very, very small increase to taxpayers.

Please vote on May 15. And please vote for public safety by checking "yes" on Ballot Question One.

*Catherine Murray, Marion*

Thank you to all the members of the Mattapoissett Lions Club:

On Saturday, April 18, the Mattapoissett Lions Club had a wonderful turkey dinner offered to all seniors of Mattapoissett. It was held in the hall of the Mattapoissett Congregational Church at noon.

What a wonderful meal they served. We had a complete turkey dinner with all the fixin's. Even apple pie for dessert. Free transportation was provided for any senior who needed it.

Senior shut-ins were delivered their meals to their homes. I spoke with one gentleman and he was delighted to receive it.

We are so fortunate to live in such a special town! "Mattapoissett Is Really Special."

Thank you.

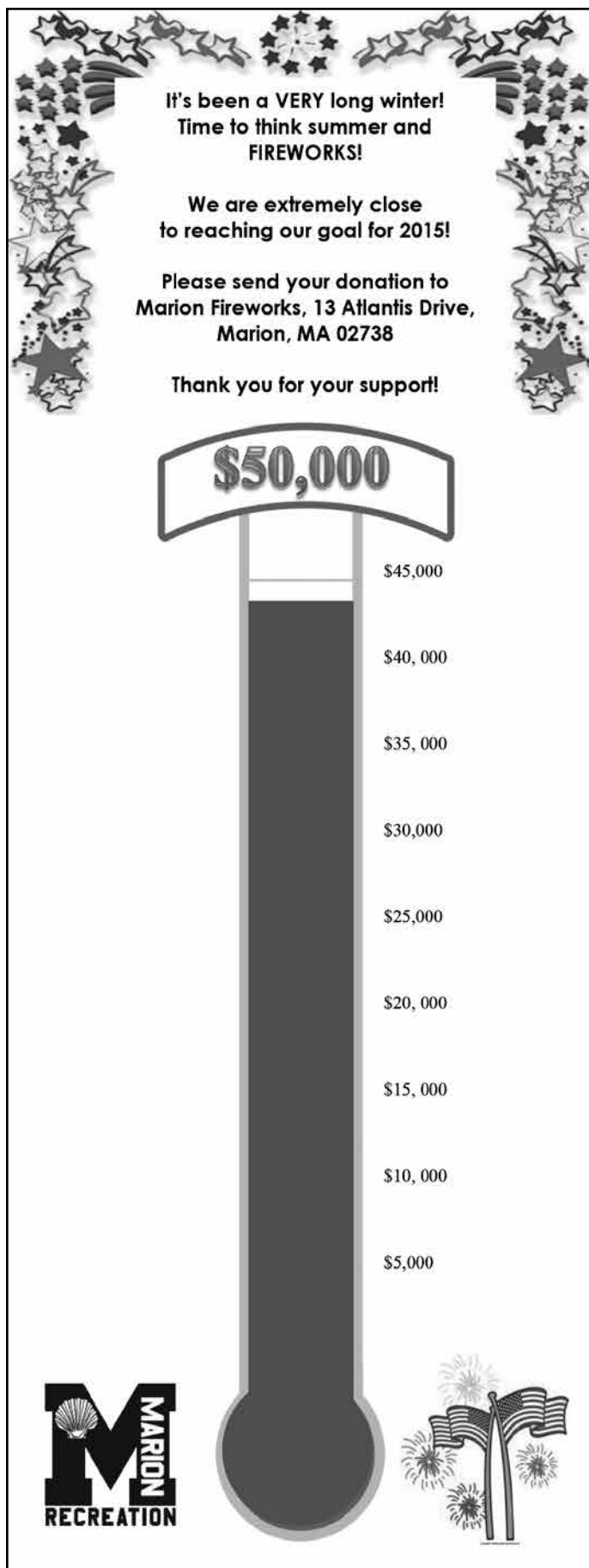
*A grateful Mattapoissett senior,  
Ilona G. Langhoff*

### Academic Achievements

Oklahoma State University Center for Veterinary Health Sciences recently hosted its annual awards banquet distributing more than \$575,000 to 142 students. Among the recipients was Stasia Sullivan of Mattapoissett.

Sullivan received a SCAVMA Scholarship and a SCAVMA Services Scholarship for leading and participating in the activities of the Student Chapter of the

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# MILESTONES

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## Obituaries:



**Lena A. (Lopes) Gomes**, 75, of Bourne, formerly of Marion died April 22, 2015 at her family home. She was the daughter of the late Benjamin A. and Hazel C. (Garcia) Lopes.

She was born in Marion and lived there most of her life before moving to Bourne. Mrs. Gomes worked as a Nurse's Aide at Tobey Hospital in Wareham for many years before retiring.

She was a communicant of St. Rita's Church and also attended St. Patrick's Church in Wareham. She was a life long devoted catholic. She loved her family and friends. She enjoyed playing Bingo, trips to the Casino, scratch tickets, music and traveling.

Survivors include 2 sons, Carl C. Gomes of Worcester and Chris Gomes and his wife Michelle of Dartmouth; a daughter, Lenora Gomes of Wareham; her brothers and sisters, Rose Ann Chancellor and her husband Al of Vallejo, CA, Edward Lopes of Stone Mountain, GA, Benjamin Lopes, Jr. of Vallejo, CA, Rita Mott and her husband Robert of Alamogordo, NM, Sylviana Espejo of Wareham, Laura "May" Lopes of Wareham, Diane Flaherty and her husband Gerald of Marion and Patricia DeBarros and her late husband Donald of New Bedford; 9 grandchildren, Stephan Gomes, Tynesha Dias, Dallas Gomes, Hannah Gomes, Nicole Gomes, Leah Gomes, Chanel Gomes, Jenaya Smith and Tyson Borges; 2 great grandchildren, Kaiya Fernandez and Daysia Thomas; her godson, Michael McNeeley; several nephews and nieces. She was the mother of the late Paul Gomes.

Her funeral will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 30, 2015 from the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. in St. Rita's Church, Front St., Marion.

Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery in Marion. Visiting hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.



**Armand J. Cournoyer**, age 100, of Acushnet died Monday, April 20, 2015 at Sippican Healthcare Center in Marion after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Blanche P. (Charest) Cournoyer with whom he shared 56 years of marriage and the beloved companion of the late Pauline Croteau for 17 years.

Armand was born in New Bedford, a son of the late Pierre and Lauda (Bergeron) Cournoyer and lived in Acushnet for most of his life. He graduated from New Bedford

Vocational High School and worked for 37 years as a Cost Estimator at Acushnet Company's Rubber Division before retiring in 1976. He was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Church and a former member of the Acushnet Men's Catholic Association. He was an avid tennis player until the age of 93, playing at Buttonwood Park and Dartmouth Indoor Tennis, and just recently received the Boston Post Cane for being the oldest living resident in Rochester. He loved fishing and camping and travelled with the New Bedford area Royal Travelers. Armand stressed love of family and emphasized the importance of the little things in life. His family would like to thank the

entire staff of Sippican Healthcare for the loving care and compassion shown to Armand while in their care.

He leaves 2 daughters: Claire E. Parent and her husband Lawrence A. of Marion and Janet T. Poyant and her husband Philip T. of Rochester; 4 grandchildren: Jacqueline Kisbert, Jennifer Farias, and Mark and Christopher Parent; 9 great-grandchildren: Nicole, Jake, Hannah, Hayden, Benjamin, Sarah, Reed, Cole and Quinn; and several nieces. He was also the brother of Maurice Jacques and Lucille Barrett.

His Funeral was held Friday, April 24, 2015 from the Rock Funeral Home, 1285 Ashley Blvd., New Bedford with a Funeral Mass in St. Francis Xavier Parish, 125 Main St, Acushnet followed by burial in Acushnet Cemetery. Visiting hours were held Thursday.

Visit [www.rock-funeralhome.com](http://www.rock-funeralhome.com) for tributes.



**Nancy (Oliveira) Weaver** of Rochester, died Tuesday, March 24, 2015. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 2, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. at the Great Hill Dairy, 140 Delano Road, Marion, MA. For information or directions please call Barbara Cronin at (508) 748-2531.

**Robert Duane Marso** of Marion died on Saturday December 20th, 2014 at home.

Robert "Bob", son of the late Kathleen & Elbert Marso was born in Hopedale MA in 1924. He had been married to the late Jane Newell Marso for fifty four years; they had three children, Robert (Anne), Marianne McKenna, and Jeff (Christine). They had seven grandchildren Tori (Josh), Matt, Greg, Emily, Caroline, Katie and Janie.

Bob was a graduate of Harvard College with a degree in Engineering. He entered World War II in 1943 and was stationed in the Marianas as a bombardier for the "City of Boston" B-29 Superfortress. A 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Force he flew 32 missions over Japan for which he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Upon returning home, Bob was employed at Draper Corporation as a Manager and Metallurgist while living in Hopedale. He moved to Marion in 1966 and worked at Teledyne Rodney Metals in New Bedford as the Chief Industrial Engineer until his retirement in 1989.

Bob was best known as a valued community member always willing to give a hand. He was active in the Congregational Church in Marion creating the memorial garden, acting as sexton for years, and well known for his Garden Stand for the Church fair. He served on the Marion Planning Board for many years and was on the Old Rochester Regional School Committee where he served as chair. Bob was an avid gardener, loved to travel, cross country ski and sail with friends. His favorite time was spent with his family.

He will be remembered by all who knew him for his steadfastness, his ready laugh, his deep love of his family and his cheerful service to others. He was a provider, a doer and a quiet hero who left the world a better place.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence, please visit: [www.ccgfuneralhome.com](http://www.ccgfuneralhome.com)

American Veterinary Medicine Association (SCAVMA). She also received the Dean Michael D. Lorenz Endowed Scholarship for her leadership and good academic standing. Finally, Sullivan received the Dr. Jimmie U. Baldwin Award for her interest in equine veterinary practice. Sullivan is the daughter of Jeffrey Sullivan of Mattapoisett and Jeanne Furlani-Sullivan of Fairhaven.

## Knights Teen Dance

The next Knights Teen Dance is Friday, **May 1** at The Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett, for \$8. This is a safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to have a good time socializing, dancing and listening to their favorite music on a Friday night. Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police are on site at all our dances. This is the last teen dance for this school year.

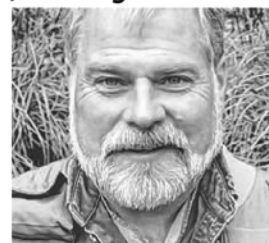
# First Congregational Church of Marion

Rachel Brown, an outreach volunteer for Heifer International for over 10 years, will speak at the 10:00 am church service on **May 17**. At 9:00 am, the youth of the church will hold a pancake breakfast. This is an exciting opportunity to hear about Heifer International, its programs around the globe, along with first account stories of the impact of Heifer's work in communities. Ms. Brown has visited projects in Maine, Armenia, Cameroon and Honduras.

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Hot Rods

By Rob Gonsalves  
[www.robsmovievault.com](http://www.robsmovievault.com)

**Speed Sisters.** Featuring Betty Saadeh and Marah Zahalka. Directed by Amber Fares. Running time: 79 minutes.

The leadfooted drivers in *Furious Seven* might genuflect to the far braver and more challenged racers in Amber Fales' documentary *Speed Sisters*. The young women in the movie are Palestinian, and they're bucking their very culture -- and some family members -- by competing behind the wheel in the first place. As if resistance from their own people weren't hard enough, there's also the thousand-pound gorilla of Israel, whose government won't allow some of the Speed Sisters to race outside of Palestine. During a practice run in a parking lot near an Israeli prison, some Israeli soldiers get bored and shoot off tear gas at the women. A canister hits one of them in the back; the big ugly bruise persists for weeks, and the incident almost scares her out of the sport.

Despite the realities of living in occupied Palestine, much of *Speed Sisters* is upbeat. Breathlessly paced, it follows four of the racers as they compete with men and with each other. The Lebanese-Canadian director Amber Fares focuses on the Sisters' growing popularity in and outside Palestine (a couple of the racers have permits to leave the country and race in places like Jordan). The Sisters aren't just representing themselves, and aren't just representing women; they're representing Palestine. Not too much pressure! The star of the Sisters is clearly Betty Saadeh, the racer who was hit with the tear gas; blonde, with rounded features and a keen sense of fashion, Betty is a cover girl, and she is aware of herself as "a brand."

It's an irony of sorts: we can't get away from self-actualization as self-marketing even in



Palestine. But that's part of the movie's point. As I said, it doesn't shy away from the harsh realities, but neither does it portray the country as some *Escape from New York* hellhole. People live there and drive there and compete in sports there. If the Speed Sisters have been given the burden of taking their fellow Palestinians' minds off their troubles, they seem more than able to shoulder it.

You may have seen the Sisters before, on the Israel/Palestine episode of Anthony Bourdain's show *Parts Unknown* (Bourdain is shown in footage from that episode for about two seconds, without much explanation for those who don't know who he is). One of the points of the episode was that the Sisters, and anyone else who wants to race there, have to make do in relatively small spaces, hemmed in by military checkpoints every few minutes. Given the geographical limitations, you'd think it wouldn't occur to any Palestinian to race cars, but there they are, doing it. The Sisters mostly mind their language, making the film suitable for inspiration for like-minded young girls anywhere.

The message, unstressed and un-preachy, is that these women can't be stopped from doing what they want -- well, yes, past a certain point they *can*, by heavily armed soldiers, but they do everything they can do within their doubly oppressive culture. They jump into their cars (many of the vehicles are stripped back down to workaday cars after each racing event) and roar around, beating men and women and occasionally even Israeli racers, and bringing attention to Palestine as something other than the Middle East's punching bag. If Vin Diesel is looking to up the ante for the next *Furious* entry, he might start by looking at the Speed Sisters.

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All are invited on May 17. Come to the 9:00 am pancake breakfast in the Community Center (144 Front St, rear of parking lot) and the 10:00 am church

service (28 Main St) to hear firsthand about this amazing organization.

### Knights of Columbus Awards Scholarships

Mattapoisett Damien Council No. 4190 Knights of Columbus recently awarded ten (10) \$500 scholarships to deserving area students. Funds for the scholarships were raised from middle school dances held throughout the past school year, as well as other Council fund-raising activities.

Directing the scholarship program was Grand Knight Al Fidalgo and the Scholarship Committee including Chairman Jim Grady, Jim Alferes, Jim Hubbard, Carl Junier, and Jason Mello.

Scholarships were awarded to the following students:

- Victoria L. Caton of Mattapoisett and Old Rochester

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The Town of Rochester is now a Tree City USA, and Town Administrator Michael McCue hosted a tree planting on April 24 to mark the town's first Arbor Day celebration. About 25 people attended the presentation of the American beech tree at Church's Field. Photos by Jean Perry



Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum Curator Elizabeth Hutchison and some volunteers came across some strange items while cataloguing the museum's collection, including three monkey fur capes. Their initial reaction? "I'm not touching that...!" Photos by Jean Perry



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#### Regional High School

- Julia K. Days of Fairhaven and Fairhaven High School
- Benjamin L. Elliott of Fairhaven and Fairhaven High School
- Carolyn L. Foley of Mattapoisett and Bishop Stang High School
- Michael J. Kassabian of Mattapoisett and Old Rochester Regional High School
- Julia R. Nojeim of Marion and Old Rochester Regional High School
- Margaret M.P. O'Day of Mattapoisett and Old Rochester Regional High School
- Liam R. Prendergast of Sandwich and Sturgis Charter East Public School
- Benjamin M. Reis of Fairhaven and Bishop Stang High School
- Abigail L. Rottler of Mattapoisett and Bristol County Agricultural High School

#### Mattapoisett Recreation Seahorse Summer Explorers

Mattapoisett Recreation is excited to launch their second year of Seahorse Summer Explorers. The program runs for eight weeks starting June 22 through August 14 and is open to Tri-Town girls and boys entering grades K-6 in September. Each week, explorers will enjoy fun-filled days of sports, arts & crafts, swimming, tennis, library visits and more! Every week is a different theme with new activities and adventures. Director Kate Oleson



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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is this year's fifth and sixth grade spring production at Rochester Memorial School. This is sixth grade teacher Danni Kleiman's 29th year as the play director, producer, and writer. The performance is Friday, May 1 at 7:00 pm in the school cafeteria.



The Mattapoisett Congregational Church held its annual rummage sale on Saturday, April 25. The money raised will go to charity. Photos by Felix Perez



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### Marion Republican Town Committee

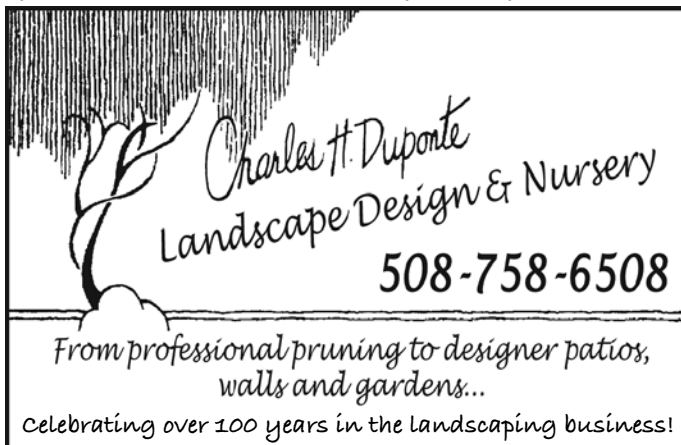
The Marion Republican Town Committee will conduct its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, **May 5** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. The public and new members are welcome.

### Mattapoisett Friends Yard Sale

Mattapoisett Friends Meeting will hold a yard sale on Saturday, **May 9** from 8:30 am to 12:00 pm in the social hall behind the meetinghouse at 103 Marion Road, Route 6. For anybody who has done some spring-cleaning and would like to join the sale, please contact the Friends by May 6. An inside table costs \$20, and an outside table is \$10. Funds raised will go to the renovation of the meetinghouse, which should be underway by early summer. For contact information, see [mattapoisettquakers.org](http://mattapoisettquakers.org).

### Open Table

You are invited for supper on Friday, **May 8** at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Everyone is welcome. Open Table offers a delicious meal prepared by volunteers on the second Friday of every month,



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### ORRHS Term 3 Principal's Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the third term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

**Highest Honors, Grade 9:** Margaret Adams, Elizabeth Baroa, Erin Burke, Nicholas Claudio, Evan Costa, Thais DaSilva, Rachel Demmer, Mackenzie Drew, Abigail Dyson, Maggie Farrell, Megan Field, Collin Fitzpatrick, Owen Foster, Alexandra Hulsebosch, Sophie Johnson, Hanil Kang, Maxine Kellum, Alexander Lorenz,



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# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights April 19–April 25

- County Rd – D.M.V.
- Converse Rd – B&E/past
- Rezendes Ter – Lost property
- Creek Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Emergency services
- Wareham Rd – B&E/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Assist/municipal agency
- Delano Rd – Parking enforcement
- Pinewood Dr – Noise complaint
- Pitcher St – B&E/past
- Allen's Point Rd – Annoying calls
- Olde Knoll Rd - Fraud
- Holmes St – Disturbance/family/PC
- Blueberry Way – medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Paper service
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Abandoned 911
- Joanne Dr – Vandalism/past
- Mill St – MV stop/citation
- Indian Cove Rd – Larceny/past
- Point Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Medical emergency

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights April 19–April 25

- Hawthorne St – 911 abandoned
- Water St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious persons
- North St – Open door
- Old Rd To Pine Island – 911 call
- Church At - Disturbance
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Transport prisoner
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Upland Way - Soliciting
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- North St – Fire/structure
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Church St – Medical assist
- Industrial Dr - Trespassing
- Homestead Ct – Suspicious other
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Pine Island Rd – Officer wanted
- River Rd – Fire/structure
- Marina Dr - Notification
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Baptist St – Suspicious other

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights April 19–April 25

- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- Constitution Way - Investigation
- Stevens Rd – Traffic hazard
- County Rd – Illegal dumping
- Dexter Ln – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Traffic hazard
- Mayflower Ln – Officer wanted
- Higginson Ln – Officer wanted
- Rt 105 - Complaint
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- Vaughn Hill Rd - Complaint
- Hartley Rd – Fire/other
- Rounseville Rd – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – 911 abandoned
- County Rd – Suspicious MV
- Paradise Ln – Annoying phone calls
- Cranberry Hwy – Illegal dumping
- Quaker Ln – Assist other agency
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Message delivery
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Rounseville Rd – Civil complaint
- North Ave – MV accident
- Pine St – Fire/other
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Rounseville Rd – Ambulance request
- Pine St – Fire/brush
- Pine St – Fire/brush

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).



## REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

### COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

**Monday, May 4:** High Sodium LS hot dog, mustard & ketchup packet, potato wedges, mixed veggies, fresh orange

**Tuesday, May 5:** Mexican chicken filet, black beans & rice, chopped broccoli, corn tortilla, tropical fruit

**Wednesday, May 6:** Tossed salad w/ dressing, mac n' cheese, zucchini and tomato, wheat roll, Mandarin oranges

**Thursday, May 7:** Roast turkey w/ gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, winter squash, oatmeal bread, strawberry shortcake, low sugar cake

**Friday, May 8:** Meatball sub, hash browns, Tuscany blend, 6" sub roll, pineapple, yogurt

### CENTER SCHOOL

**Monday, May 4:** French toast or mini cinnamon rolls, light sausage, roasted sweet potato, maple syrup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, May 5:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm dinner roll, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, May 6:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, May 7:** Chicken parmesan sub, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

**Friday, May 8:** Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cucumber slices w/ dressing, fruit, milk

### OLD HAMMONDTOWN

**Monday, May 4:** French toast or pancakes, light sausage, roasted sweet potato, maple syrup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, May 5:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm dinner roll, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, May 6:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, May 7:** Chicken parmesan sub, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

**Friday, May 8:** Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cucumber slices w/ dressing, fruit, milk

### OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**Monday, May 4:** Chicken fajita, sautéed peppers & onions, salsa, cheese, sour cream, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, May 5:** Mini burgers, cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, potato

salad, ketchup, mustard, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, May 6:** Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, steamed carrots, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

**Thursday, May 7:** Taco bowl, seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, steamed corn, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

**Friday, May 8:** Potato crusted fish sandwich or fish n chips, roasted fries, coleslaw, tartar sauce, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

### ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

**Monday, May 4:** French toast or pancakes, light sausage, roasted sweet potato, maple syrup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, May 5:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm dinner roll, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, May 6:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, May 7:** Chicken parmesan sub, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

**Friday, May 8:** Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cucumber slices w/ dressing, fruit, milk

### SIPPICAN SCHOOL

**Monday, May 4:** French toast or pancakes, light sausage, roasted sweet potato, maple syrup, fruit, milk

**Tuesday, May 5:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm dinner roll, fruit, milk

**Wednesday, May 6:** Stuffed crust pizza, fresh veggie sticks w/dressing, fruit, milk

**Thursday, May 7:** Chicken parmesan sub, broccoli salad, fruit, milk

**Friday, May 8:** Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cucumber slices w/ dressing, fruit, milk

### OLD COLONY REGIONAL

**Monday, May 4:** Asian chicken bowl & bread stick

**Tuesday, May 5:** American chop suey, green beans & garlic bread

**Wednesday, May 6:** Taco's, lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa, sour cream, corn & beans salad

**Thursday, May 7:** Hot dog, chips & chili

**Friday, May 8:** Chicken nuggets, bread, baked beans & fries

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**High Honors, Grade 9:** Haleydawn Amato, Celia Deverix, Elle Gendreau, Alexandria Gerard, Sophie Gurney, Kacey Henriques, Alisha Mackin, Julia Melloni, Jackson Reydel, Michael Sivvianakis, Aidan Thayer, Jake Thompson; **Grade 10:** Emma Cadieux, Gavin Fox, Kelly Fox, Colleen Garcia, James Goulart, Connor Kelley, William Kiernan, Olivia Labbe, Joshua Lerman, Davis Mathieu, Tyler Mourao, Lauren Scott, Lauren Valente, Matthew Wyman, Emily Ziino; **Grade 11:** Mallory Kiernan, Keegan Lant, Nicole Mattson, Alexandra Melloni, Dennis Reynolds, Evan Roznoy, Paige Watterson; **Grade 12:** Jennifer Aguiar, Victoria Caton, Julia Nojeim, Ashley Pacheco, Christina Sebastiao, Riley Sherman

**Honors, Grade 9:** Felicia Araujo, Jenna Aruri, Daniel Bailey, Samantha Ball, Ainslee Bangs, Alice Bednarczyk, Emily Bock, Thomas Browning, Eleni Buss, Madison Carvalho, Joanna Caynon, Gabrielle Choquette, Isabelle Choquette, Ava Ciffolillo, Madison Cooney, Angelina Cosgrove, Emily Cronin, Jacob DeMaggio,

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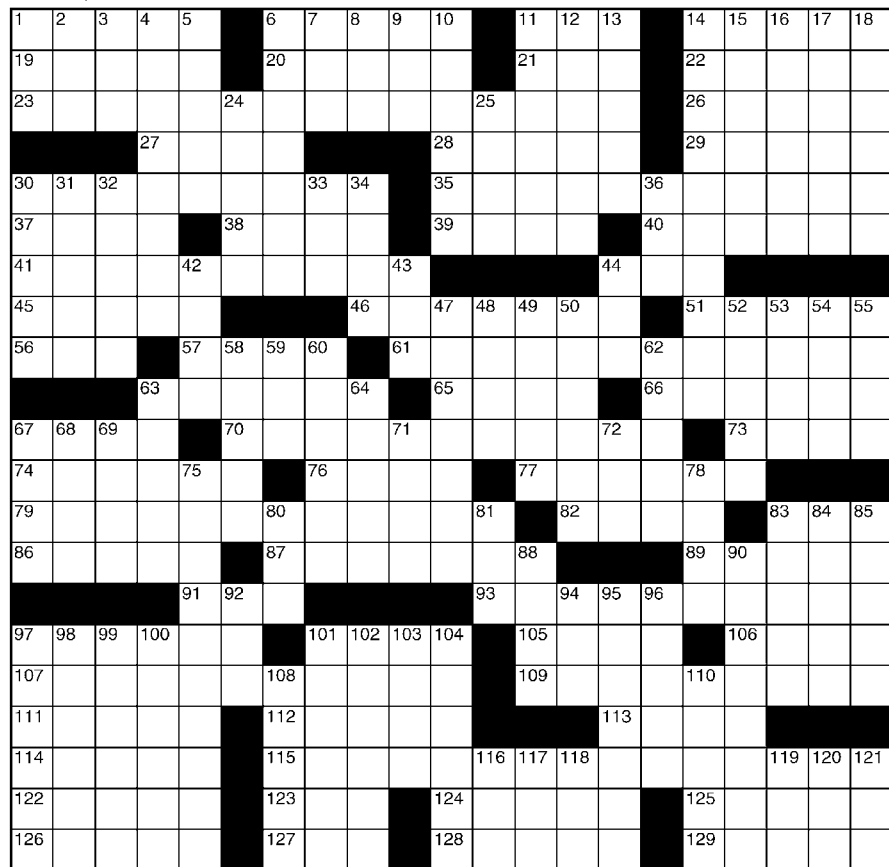
## ACROSS

- 1 Musical pace  
6 — you note  
11 Looker's leg  
14 LaBelle with a Grammy  
19 Oak seed  
20 Perfume queen  
21 Pal, to Gigi  
22 One of the Three Musketeers  
23 LOUIS  
26 Painter Dufy  
27 Co. heads  
28 Zero in (on)  
29 What a white flag signifies  
30 Speed  
35 LLOYD  
37 Make — out of (toughen up)  
38 Jogger's gait  
39 Pre — (bump, so to speak)  
40 Candle blowers' secrets  
41 CAROL  
44 Caesar of old comedy  
45 Severe  
46 Hides from view  
51 Swan's kin  
56 Copy a bunny  
57 "Nuts" director  
61 CHRISTIAN  
63 Pep rally cry  
65 Tarot card reader, e.g.  
66 Singer  
67 Folk  
70 JESSICA  
73 In the matter of  
74 Assembly with all members present  
76 Language of Bangkok  
77 Pastor's talk  
79 WASHINGTON  
82 Wren's home  
83 "Mike & Molly" airer  
86 Adams of photography  
87 Small carpet  
89 "Ulysses" star Milo  
91 Cumulative pay abbr.  
93 JEAN  
97 Cuba's Fidel  
101 Some jeans, familiarly  
105 "No, mein Herr"  
106 Peruvian of long ago  
107 CONAN

- 109 Tropical grassy plains  
111 Kettle output  
112 Brand of fat replacer  
113 University in North Carolina  
114 1836 siege setting  
115 CARLOS  
122 Justice Ruth — Ginsburg  
123 Highway with a no.  
124 Leek relative  
125 With 59- Down, crude oil, in slang  
126 Deep pit  
127 Sun — -sen  
128 "— Hope" (old ABC soap)  
129 Build, as a building

## DOWN

- 1 Paving gunk  
2 Prefix with car or warrior  
3 Unruly throng  
4 District police station  
5 How right turns are often allowed  
6 Mosaic tile  
7 DDE's forerunner  
8 Lunched, e.g.  
9 It's east of Calif.  
10 Painter Georgia O'—  
11 It's removed for a fill-up  
12 Total number  
13 Capital of Belarus  
14 Pheasants' cousins  
15 1980s video game consoles  
16 Despite the fact that  
17 "Clever comeback!"  
18 Florida keys, e.g.  
24 The Lone Ranger's companion  
25 Par for the course  
30 Hindu prince  
31 Mobil rival  
32 Settle the tab  
33 Boozing sort  
34 Fr. ladies with haloes  
36 Early 20th-cen. conflict  
42 Architect Saarinen  
43 "Stop talking!"  
44 IRS ID  
47 More like a hoarse voice  
48 High on the draft list  
49 Online folks  
50 Grow dim  
52 Financial tipster Suze  
53 Bears, in Buenos Aires  
54 Faxed, say  
55 Prefix with spore  
58 Response to "Who's there?"  
59 See 125- Across  
60 Dentists scrape it off  
62 Houses for students  
63 Music style  
64 Skier Phil  
67 Women's links org.  
68 Steinhauer who wrote the 2009 bestseller "The Tourist"  
69 Antique cars  
71 "— Nagila"  
72 Sooner than  
75 Nasty bits of dirt  
78 Nebraska Sioux  
80 Ill-bred guy  
81 Barbecue spice mix  
83 Beijing's land  
84 Judge's seat  
85 Epic tales  
88 Cotton deseeders  
90 Less chubby  
92 Ontario's capital, on scoreboards  
94 Grassland  
95 Resident maids  
96 Wholly  
97 Melon type  
98 Place to sculpt in school, say  
99 Dependable  
100 English river  
101 "Blaze" actress Davidovich  
102 Tennis shoe hole  
103 Israel's flag carrier  
104 12th grader  
108 Bride's property  
110 Nick of "Cape Fear"  
116 — old way  
117 Actress Wasikowska  
118 Gained  
119 Firefighter's tool  
120 Freddie —  
121 Onetime jet-set jet



# SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You still might have to deal with some lingering confusion that marked a recent workplace situation. But for the most part, you should now be well on your way to your next project.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new commitment might demand more time than you'd expected to have to give it. But rely on that special Bovine gift for patience, and stick with it. You'll be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're earning the admiration of a lot of people who like the way you handle yourself when your views are on the line. Even one or two of your detractors are being won over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking your responsibilities seriously is what you do. But ease up on the pressure gauge, and make time for much needed R & R. Start by making this weekend a "just for fun" time zone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some recently uncovered information might make a change of plans inevitable. If so, deal with it as quickly as possible, and then find out what went wrong and why. What you learn might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Aspects favor moving carefully and deliberately when making any significant changes. Could be there are more facts you need to know, which you might overlook if you rush things.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem neighbor might be looking to goad you into an action you don't want to take. Ask someone you both respect if he or she would act as an impartial arbitrator for both of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent workplace accomplishment hasn't been overlooked by those who watch these things. Meanwhile, start making travel plans for that much-too-long-deferred trip with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Those money matters continue to move in your favor. Now would be a good time to start putting some money back into the house, both for esthetic as well as economic reasons.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A changing workplace environment can create job pressures. But, once again, follow the example of your birth sign and take things a step at a time, like the sure-footed Goat you are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cheer up. You could soon have the funds you need for your worthy project. Your generous gifts of time and effort are well known, and someone might decide it's time to join with you.

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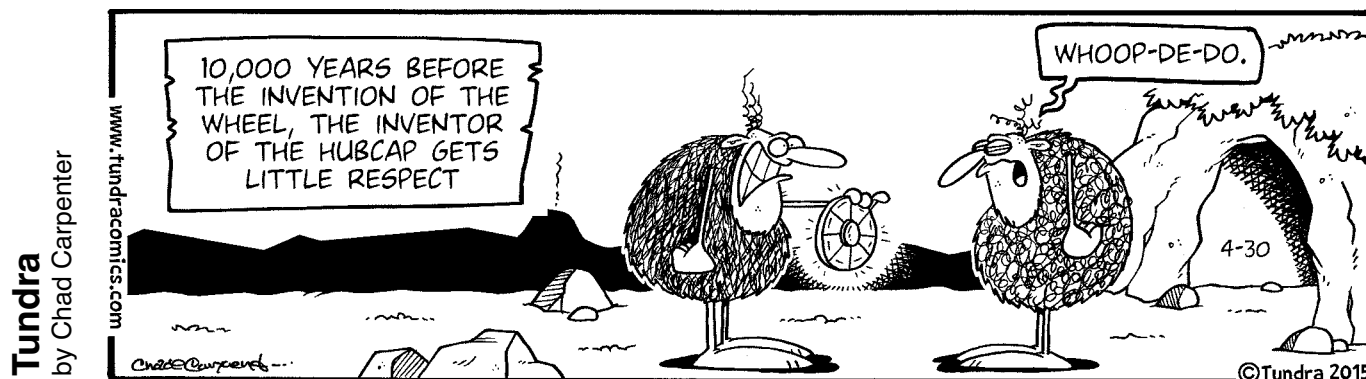
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<p><b>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE #702</b></p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Sid Bowen &amp; Angela Watson for a Variance under section 5.1.C of the zoning by-law to allow the existing garage to be replaced with a new garage.</p> <p>The property, located at 16 Vine Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 135.</p> <p>Zoning Board of Appeals Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 4/23, 4/30</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, May 4th, 2015 on the request "Eversource" for a permit from the Tree Warden authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove three-(3) trees in total, two-(2) "Ash" trees and one-(1) "Pine" tree, each located in front of 84 North Street, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s), requested to be removed).</p> <p>Mattapoisett Planning Board 4/23, 4/30</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Pursuant to G. L. Ch 131, s. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by The Preserve at Bay Club, LLC. The proposed project is to construct a single family home within the 100' buffer zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. The project is located at 0 Fieldstone Drive Lot 109 and is further identified as Lot 110 on Assessor Map 27A. 4/30</p>	<p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Pursuant to G. L. Ch 131, s. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by The Preserve at Bay Club, LLC. The proposed project is to construct a single family home within the 100' buffer zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. 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Hills, Chairman 4/30</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 13, 2015 at 7:05 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1569) submitted by THOMAS QUINLAN, to enclose the second story porch for additional offices at 208 Wareham Road. The site is further identified as Lot 2 on Marion Assessors' Map 7. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Norman A. Hills, Chairman 4/30</p>	<p>Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. Downed trees/storm clean-up. Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. 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### Ode for Saint Cecilia's Day

On **May 17** at 7:30 pm, the Greater New Bedford Choral Society presents George Frederic Handel's "Ode for Saint Cecilia's Day." The concert, at the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven, 34 Center Street, will also feature music recognizing the end of the Civil War. Gerald Dyck, Musical Director, has composed

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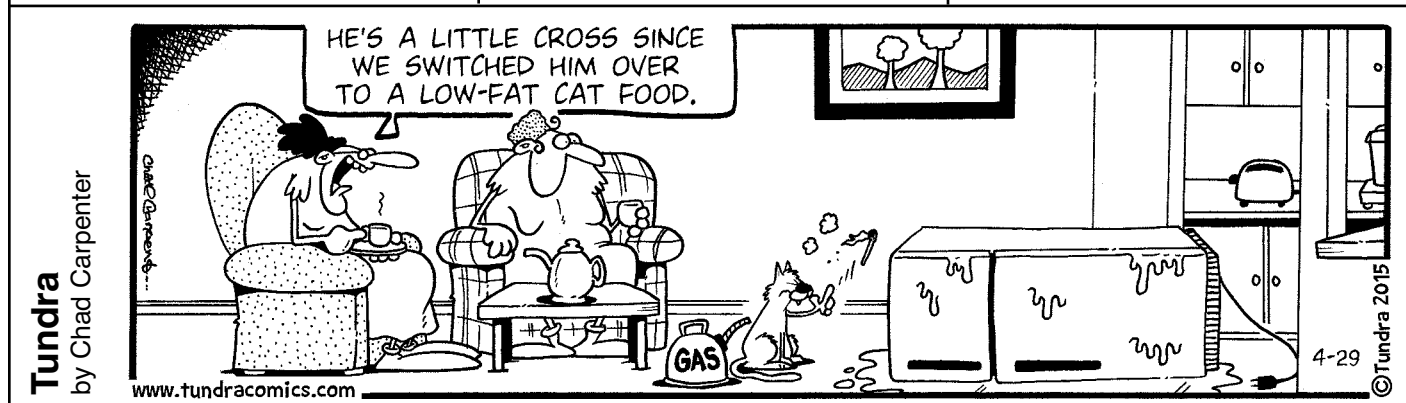
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"The committee and knowledgeable people attend to propagation and plant care through the worst winter months so despite heavy snow and a late start to the season, we have a great selection of plants from our historic greenhouse to jumpstart everyone's spring gardening," said Margaret Forbush, sale co-chair.

Heirloom tomatoes in a variety of colors, herbs, ground covers, and annuals for containers and gardens are ready for sale. Members have made several succulent gardens that can be hung on a wall from its vast array of plants – a perfect Mother's Day or teacher gift.

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This year, we are in need of an experienced environmental educator who is enthusiastic and knowledgeable about the coastal environment. If interested, please forward a resume and cover letter to the Marion Natural History Museum, P.O. Box 644, Marion, MA 02738.

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science techniques, this is a wonderful first look at life in our coastal environment. During our Coastal Explorations I program for grades entering 3-4, we feature explorations of our rocky intertidal shorelines, salt marshes, estuaries as well as freshwater riverbanks, swamps, ponds and bogs. We take a close-up look at the birds, amphibians, fish and invertebrates that make these areas so special. And in our Coastal Explorations II program for grades entering 5-8, we increase our investigations into the unique habitats Marion has to offer, which include several field trips and meetings with specialists to expand our knowledge of our coastal and freshwater ecosystems.

Time for all programs is 9:00 am - 12:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Session Dates: Session I: **July 6-17** and Session II: **August 3-14**. Cost for each program: \$200/members; \$250/Nonmembers. Registration information is found at our website: [www.marionmuseum.org](http://www.marionmuseum.org). Hope you can join us!

### Marion Town-Wide Cleanup & SpringFest

Marion Town-Wide Cleanup & SpringFest will be held on Saturday, **May 9**. The Cleanup is from 9:00 am to noon at the Music Hall; SpringFest is from noon to 4:00 pm at Washburn Park.

Litter and clutter beware! Streets will be cleaned and closets will be cleared as the Marion Tree & Parks Committee and Gifts to Give join forces for Marion's 2015 Town-Wide Cleanup on Saturday, May 9. From the rallying point at Marion's Music Hall, participants will be provided gloves and bags, and then directed to designated locations to clear the trash and other debris left in winter's wake. The collected trash will be returned to the town's bandstand area to create the annual 'trash mountain.' In addition to the morning's focus on cleaning up our streets, cleaning out our closets will also be on the agenda, as New Bedford's Gifts to Give organization collects gently used children's items (clothes, books, toys, etc.) for distribution to deserving families throughout Southeastern Massachusetts. Items for donation can be brought that morning to Island Wharf Park, where a Gifts to Give collection truck will await their arrival.

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### Mattapoisett Road Race

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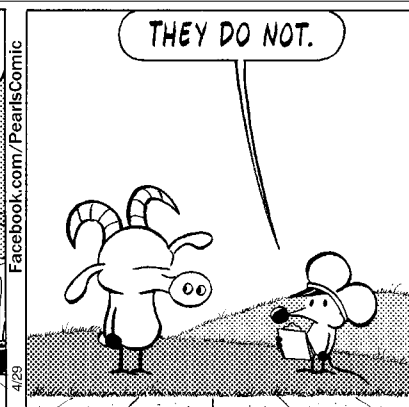
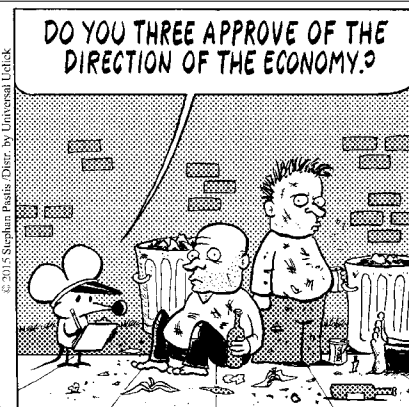
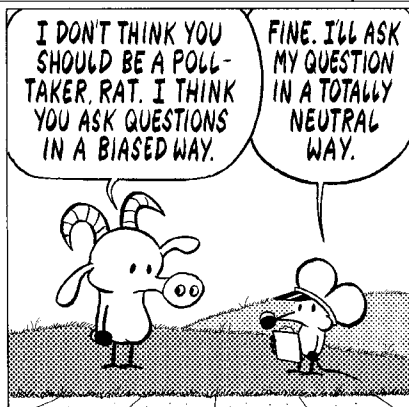
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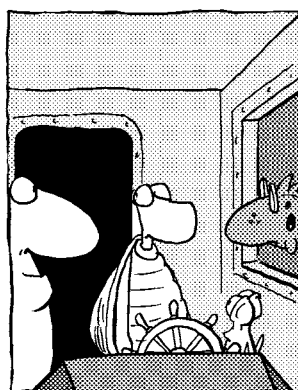
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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Nationstar Mortgage LLC	Andrews Roy R Est Andrews, Carl A	6 Aucoot Rd	Mattapoisett	04/08/2015	230501
4 CS Properties LLC	Sol Bros Inc	118 Cushman Rd	Rochester	04/06/2015	300000
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Trophies and prizes will be awarded Memorial Day at Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman Arthur F. Benner, 508-763-2024.

the Mattapoisett Council on Aging. Door prizes are awarded and a silent auction is part of the party. For more information and tickets, please contact Jo Pannell at 508-758-2654.

### 3rd Annual Ballroom & Line Dancing Party

There will be a Ballroom & Line Dancing Party on Saturday, **May 2** from 7:00 to 11:00 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road, Route 6, in Mattapoisett. Music is provided by Dave Valerio; all proceeds benefit the Mattapoisett Council on Aging.

Free parking and light refreshments are included. Tickets at the door are \$25 per person; tickets purchased prior to April 26 are \$20. Reserved table seating is available by advanced payment and is on a first-come, first-reserved basis.

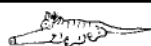
This fundraiser is hosted by the Friends of

### Rochester Tax Notice

Rochester's 2016 tax bills were mailed March 25 and are due **May 1**.

If paying by personal online banking allow sufficient time for the bank to generate a check and mail it to the Town. Please supply sufficient information on the check identifying which bill should be credited.

If you have not received your tax bill in the mail, please contact the Collector's Office at 508-763-3871 ext. 16 or 10. If you have questions regarding property values and abatements, please contact the Assessor's office at 508-763-5250.



### I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*  
In the April 23, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 46!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Urgent; 2. Effort;
3. Height; 4. Nimble

Today's Word  
**FIGHT**

Sudoku Answer

5	8	3	4	1	6	9	2	7
2	1	7	8	5	9	3	6	4
9	6	4	2	7	3	5	8	1
3	7	2	9	4	1	8	5	6
8	5	1	6	3	7	2	4	9
6	4	9	5	2	8	1	7	3
1	3	8	7	6	5	4	9	2
4	9	6	3	8	2	7	1	5
7	2	5	1	9	4	6	3	8

by Mark Parisi  
off the mark





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		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	April 30:	6:22	6:42	11:53	...
Friday	May 1:	7:01	7:20	12:25	12:27
Saturday	May 2:	7:37	7:55	1:05	1:03
Sunday	May 3:	8:13	8:30	1:46	1:39
Monday	May 4:	8:51	9:07	2:25	2:16
Tuesday	May 5:	9:31	9:47	3:05	2:54
Wednesday	May 6:	10:13	10:29	3:41	3:31
Thursday	May 7:	10:59	11:16	4:18	4:12
Friday	May 8:	11:49	...	4:57	4:55
Saturday	May 9:	12:08	12:43	5:41	5:46
Sunday	May 10:	1:04	1:39	6:34	6:47
Monday	May 11:	2:02	2:37	7:39	8:04
Tuesday	May 12:	3:01	3:37	8:52	9:36
Wednesday	May 13:	4:04	4:40	9:59	10:56
Thursday	May 14:	5:09	5:42	10:54	11:56
Friday	May 15:	6:10	6:39	11:43	...
Saturday	May 16:	7:05	7:31	12:50	12:29
Sunday	May 17:	7:57	8:22	1:41	1:14

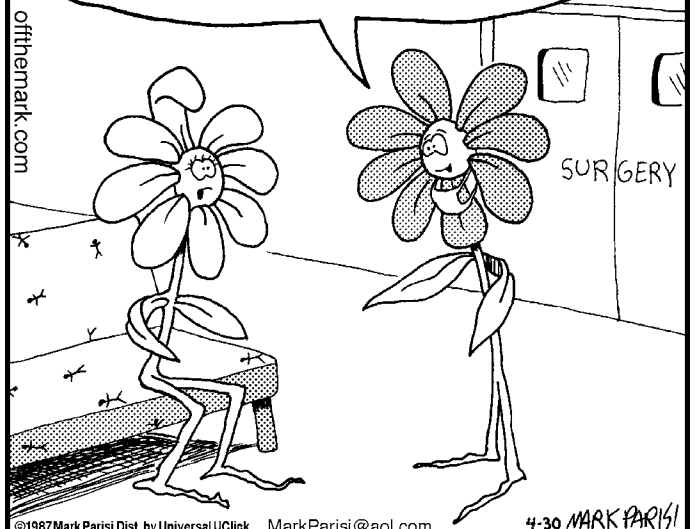
<b>Phases of the Moon</b>	<b>Full Moon</b>	May 3rd
	<b>Last Quarter</b>	May 11th
	<b>New Moon</b>	May 18th
	<b>First Quarter</b>	May 25th

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